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Eastern Illinois University

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Teachers College News

VOL. 10

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1924

NO. 4

LANTZMEN FLAY BLACKBURN IN 45-0 GAME SATURDAY

VARSITY STAGES COMEBACK IN WEEK'S GAME. PINNELL COMES THROUGH WITH 80 YARD RUN, HALL WITH 60.

Showing a complete reversal of form from the demonstration of a week ago, the Blue and Gray came back Saturday with the real old-time spirit and bowled over Blackburn, 45-0. The Carlinville boys never got started, and never threatened. E. I.'s offense. Although E. I. did not have the opposition that she had a week ago, a large part of the difference in the outcome was due to the fighting spirit that Coach Lantz has put into the team during the last week, strengthened greatly by the presence of "Andy" Taylor in the lineup as quarterback. Taylor, showing the qualities of a real quarter Saturday, mixing the plays well and being master of the situation at all times, and if an injured ankle does not interfere, he should develop into a dangerous triple-threat man. Warner, who did the booting Saturday, also showed great improvement in that line, which puts another source of worry out of the way.

Blackburn kicked off at 2:45 and Adams who started to go back, fumbled giving Blackburn the ball about E. I.'s thirty yard line. Since they could not gain, one of their several attempts at drop-kicks was made but it missed the goal. Then E. I. started on her 20 yard line, and before the game was seven minutes gone, Hessler and Replogle carried the ball to the goal line, "Ray" crossing for the first tally of the year. Taylor's kick was blocked; so the score stood 6-0. The next touchdown came as the result of long gains by Weger and Replogle, end runs being very effective, and with Taylor's successful kick, the score was brought to 13-0. E. I. kicked off this time, but Blackburn fumbled on the first play, and Replogle scooping up the oval, was stopped eight yards from the goal. Weger made the 6 points and Taylor the 1, increasing the total to 20. Several substitutions were made just before the quarter ended, since the game seemed pretty safe by then, the score being 20-0.

The next quarter belonged to Hall and Pinnell, who between them got the three touchdowns served in this period, being featured by two long runs which scored two of them. The first score was made by Hall as the result of straight, consistent football, but the second was made possible by "Ruel's" 60 yard whirl around one end. That seemed to somewhat dazzle the Westerners, so much so that they permitted Pinnell, a few minutes later, to pick up another attempted drop kick on the twenty yard line and race through the whole team for 80 yards and another touchdown. This was the biggest thrill of the game and was made possible only through the hard running of Pinnell and the splendid interference given him by his teammates. More substitutions were made before the half ended, but that was the last of the scoring for the period, which ended 39-0.

The second half started with a second string backfield which held the opposition and gained at times, but lacked the punch and force to score. When this period was nearly over, Weger, Hessler and Replogle went back in, but nothing was done then until Taylor went in again at quarter. Then the passes began the work, Taylor throwing them, Hall and Hessler receiving. Hessler finally crossed the line for the last score of the game, Taylor trying a pass for the extra point which failed. More passes were tried, and Hall, Adams and Hessler grabbed several of them, but the game ended before the counting line was reached. The final score was 45-0.

This week's performance was certainly a great encouragement to the school and everyone else interested in the team. Interference for the runner and snapper teamwork were the most noticeable improvements and there was a large part of a good team. Replogle lived up to his former reputation as a speed demon, and Pinnell made a name for him-

self by his hard playing. It is certainly encouraging to have two such freshman halfbacks doing so well, and their future should be bright. Hall and Hessler did some flashy work, too. Hall being a clever runner and Hessler good on receiving passes and running interference. Weger, at full, hit hard for numerous gains and did well in his position. Smith and Muchmore, halves, and Beabout, full, also broke into the game and worked hard.

In the line, Warner was as good as ever, hitting hard and punting hard. Adams, on the other end, also did his part well, catching passes and smearing end runs. Brown held out for the whole game at tackle with honors and Lee, on the other side, deserves credit, too. Cochran, Casey, Edwards and Alvey divided the guard position and Blackburn didn't gain through guard. Jossereend was as steady and reliable as ever, keeping his position well under control. All around, the team looks good, but remember—it will have to look if it expects to repeat its victory next Friday over Shurtleff. In the last two years E. I. and the Parsons have met and fought to a 0-0 tie both times, and this year the Alton squad is as strong as ever, defeating Illinois College 7-6 in their first game a week ago. E. I. has no cause or right to be overconfident in the least, but if the students do all the yelling they can, and the team all the playing it can, there will certainly be a real battle on Saturday night next Friday afternoon.

The Lineup
TEACHERS—
Warner (capt.), Cooper, l e; Lee, Walton, l t; Edwards, Alvey, Stevenson, l g; Jossereend, c; Cochran, Casey, Hogue, r g; Brown, r t; Adams, Dunn, r e; Taylor, g; Replogle, Hall, Smith, r h; Hessler, Pinnell, Muchmore, l h; Weger, Beabout, f b.

BLACKBURN—
Driscoll, l e; Banks, l t; Bradley (capt.), l g; Le May, c; Gaddis, r g; Gibbons, r t; Green, r e; Tallman, g; Byrne, r h; Magness, l h; De Barr, f b.

Touchdowns: Replogle 2. Weger, Hall 2, Pinnell, Hessler. Goals after touchdown: Taylor 3.

Referee, Staley, Illinois.
Umpire, Asbury, Indiana Normal.
Head linesman, Moore, Illinois.

Buy a Tag.

ALL CLASSES HOLD MEETINGS

The college classes held their meetings Wednesday while the high school chorus met. The senior college elected the following officers:

Vice-president—Joseph Fender
Secretary—Kathryn Sellars
Treasurer—Claude Combs
Historian—Hazel Hall
Poet—Bernadine Abell

It was decided that such an august body as the senior college had no need of a sergeant-at-arms. The members were urged to support tag day and the homecoming dinner. Paul Hall and Valentine Puleyblank were elected to the recreation committee. In the sophomore class meeting Louisa Jossereend was elected sergeant-at-arms, and Lois Craig was chosen as representative to the Student Council. A committee was appointed to meet with a representative of a ring and pin company. Mr. Hughes suggested that the classes have only one day in the spring when the freshmen and sophomore classes might have a tug-of-war or some other such contest in place of the class fights. A member of the class was appointed to the recreation committee.

The freshmen elected Miss Weller and Mr. Widger as faculty advisers. Rosetta Hays was elected to the Student Council and Kenneth Baker to the recreation committee. A committee was appointed to nominate officers.

Boost Homecoming.
Neal Gullet '24, of Mattoon, came to the game Saturday.

TAG DAY WEDNESDAY

Instead of the usual assessments for homecoming this year, the Student Council an faculty committee decided on a tag day. It seemed that this would create better spirit on the part of the school, would prove more of an incentive, and do a good deal to advertise the homecoming. So Wednesday, October 15, has been selected as tag day, and tags will be on sale at ten cents each. Be a homecoming booster. Wear a tag.

"Y" PRESIDENT GIVES REPORT OF CONVENTION

PEORIA SPEAKERS INSPIRE DELEGATES TO BETTER WORK

Claude Combs, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, went to Peoria last week to attend a state convention Thursday and Friday and a meeting of the student committee of council Saturday and Sunday. We are printing the full report he sent of the convention. The forty-sixth biennial convention of the state Young Men's Christian Association met at Peoria October 9 and 10. The chief purposes of the convention were: the adoption of a new state constitution; the hearing of reports and recommendations of the various committees; and the election and instruction of new committees for the ensuing year. The convention included all associations of the state, student, industrial, city and railroad.

The most notable or interesting points about the convention are of course the speeches and the banquet. Dr. James C. Baker, pastor of Trinity church and director of the Wesley foundation, Urbana, Illinois, was the presiding officer of the meeting and made the keynote address, in which he pointed out the present tendency of the people to be materialistic and demand the tangible, material thing. He pointed out that there was danger that the association might forget and slight the spiritual and really vital aspects of their tasks if they tried to follow popular demand. He also pointed out the splendid opportunities for christian leadership which are open today.

At the banquet Thursday the theme was "Christian Citizenship." The toastmaster was William Francis, vice-president of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. Seth Jewell, president of the Danville Hi-Y club, spoke on "A Christian Citizenship Program in the High School." The substance was that high school boys are at the most impressionable time of their lives. Here the foundations for their lives as citizens are laid. The right kind of influences and training can easily make them upright christian citizens. The wrong kind of influences start them the other way. The Hi-Y club's work is to help the high school fellows to live full, well-rounded christian lives and to help them to the best side of their nature. The Hi-Y club "seeks to create and maintain a high standard of character."

The next speaker was Edmund G. Williamson, president of the student association at the University of Illinois. His topic was, "Christian Citizenship and the College Output." He said that the attitude of the public and the student toward the college had changed. Whereas the old idea was that college was just a number of more or less useless years of time spent in acquiring a little knowledge and having a good time, the tendency today is for the public and student alike to consider college training necessary and to be taken seriously. Students are anxious to show that they are capable of responsibility and leadership. A great deal is expected from students as they go out of college into the world. There is a crying need for the college graduates to be christian leaders and citizens. Whatever christian ideals and strength of character incoming high school graduates have should be conserved and developed by the college.

Judge Adrian Lyon, of Perth Am-

boy, New Jersey, spoke on, "The Contribution of the Association in the Building of Christian Character." "The trouble of the present generation," he said, "is not bad character but lack of mooring. They are drifting." He dwelt on the indifference and thoughtlessness of the pleasure-loving present generation. The thing needful is an effective appeal to it that will turn its energy into more constructive and christian channels. The last speaker was Mr. Fred B. Smith, assistant to the president of the Johns-Mansville Company and executive secretary of the Citizen's Committee of One Thousand. Mr. Smith is one of the most outstanding christian laymen in the world. He has made three or four trips around the world studying conditions from a christian point of view. His subject was "Is America a Great Nation?" The answer is "yes." However there have been great nations in history and they are no longer great. A great many men, particularly historians and thinkers, are doubtful of America's continued greatness unless she is more willing to accept a thorough democracy. One of the needs is a more christian basis for our economic system. The popular theory is that a man has a right to amass all the money that he can honestly and do just as he pleases with it. This conception must be corrected. Wealth should be considered as a sort of trusteeship, and should be used in a way that will be of the most benefit to humanity.

It was noticeable that although the convention was general in scope, the student department stood out in respect to the intelligent, constructive suggestions made and work done by it. The student associations are, by the new constitution, allowed to be a unit for electoral purposes and to send student delegates direct to the national convention. No other branch of the association movement is allowed to do this.

Buy a Tag. ADVENTUROUS "AG" STUDENTS WORK

Although our Teachers College boasts of no complicated and extensive agriculture department, the class in "33" has spent practically a whole week in the most interesting and typical kind of outdoor class work.

The first three weeks of the term were spent in the study of beef cattle, the beef cattle industry and beef products. It was interesting to note that all through the lectures and class discussions, Mr. Moore seemed especially interested in the beef products, or to be more definite, especially interested in those fancy rear quarter "cuts" which, from all indications, have such a close connection with his more domestic life.

After the foundation for the term's work had been laid through text work, the fourth week started with a visit to the local butcher shop, where the real "fancy cuts" were checked up on. The following day, the class hiked to the Clover Leaf stock pens, where several loads of Colorado cattle were being sold at auction. The "rangers" were of various breeds, types and ages. Mr. Moore asked that special note be taken of characteristics which would bring out quality and weight after a period of feeding. The Thursday period was spent in class discussion, but on Friday, outdoor work was again gladly resorted to. All went by Ford, etc., to the O. B. Goble residence, two miles east of Charleston. This was a very interesting trip for the class because Mr. Goble's fat steers are among the best to be found anywhere around Charleston.

The class certainly appreciates the patience and accommodation of those farmers and local business men whom they have met in connection with the animal observations. An all-day excursion is being planned for some Monday while it is still permissible weather. So now, after all, don't you think agriculture can be thoroughly enjoyable?

—J. Fred Adams.

Tag Day Wednesday.
Evelyn Bowser of Edwardsville spent the week end at home.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS

The members who held over from last year met Thursday at the call of the newly elected senior college representative, Bernadine Abell. The principal business of the meeting was to elect their members. There were also some discussion of homecoming plans, and a committee was appointed to plan for the stunts at the football game. Raymond Towles and Harry Phipps were chosen as temporary cheer leaders.

Another meeting was held Saturday, with all present but Anna Clark and Lois Craig. Miss Abell was unanimously elected president and Ralph Adams vice president. Eugene Stillions was elected secretary and Rosetta Hayes treasurer.

Plans were made for a general student meeting Tuesday and tag day Wednesday. The meeting adjourned after a half hour session.

Boost Homecoming.

TEACHERS HERE FRIDAY

Friday and Saturday the Eastern division of the Illinois State Teachers Association will meet here. School will close Thursday evening for the week.

The first general session in the auditorium opens Friday, October 17, at 9:30 A. M. The addresses for the morning are by the president, J. A. Alexander, Windsor, Illinois, Paul E. Belting and W. L. Bryan.

Paul E. Belting is one of our most prominent alumni. He is now director of the division of physical education, State University of Iowa, Iowa City. He has written some books on educational subjects. He is remembered by E. I. students as one of our prominent athletes. His address will be, "The Community and Its High School."

W. L. Bryan, president of Indiana University, will speak on "Nature and Human Nature."

At the Friday evening session, Judge Harry Olson, of the Chicago municipal court, will speak on "Crime and Heredity." Following Mr. Olson's address will be given a costume recital by the MacBurney-Turner Company of Chicago.

The principal address Saturday morning will be, "Specific Objectives in Education." B. H. Bode, School of Education, Ohio State University, is the speaker.

Sectional meetings will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon, as follows:

Primary section, room 6
Intermediate and Grammar Grade section, room 16

Rural section, auditorium
High School section, room 29.

In the primary section Miss Clara Belle Baker, of Chicago, will speak. Dean O. L. Manchester, of Illinois State Normal University, and H. G. Paul, University of Illinois, will hold forth in room 16. In the rural section Paul Belting will speak on, "Physical Education." Mr. Manchester will talk about methods of disciplining. Mr. Bryan will address the high school section on "The Philosophy of Humor." "The Social Significance of Learning" will be Mr. Belting's subject here.

Students who are going to teach next year should attend this meeting. They will get much inspiration and help from every session. The two dollars registration fee includes a year's subscription to the Illinois Teacher.

GIRLS PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

As a proof of E. I.'s increase in enrollment we find three hundred sixty-two girls signed up for physical education. To handle so many students efficiently it was necessary to divide the classes into smaller divisions. Two sports are offered in the Fall term—hockey and archery. The hockey is for everyone, and archery is elective. Miss McAfee plans for the girls to stay out of doors as long as possible, probably eight weeks. There is a possibility that we will see some hockey games at homecoming.

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EDITORIALS

GET READY FOR TAG DAY

Did you know that next Wednesday is tag day at E. I.? Then you will be given an opportunity to show your school spirit in another way besides yelling at the games. We need all your athletic spirit and more too, but right now we need an enthusiastic boost for E. I.'s annual festivity, Homecoming. The ten or fifteen cents which this committee will ask of you will not throw any of you into the poorhouse or permanently cripple your resources. Still this small amount will help to make our entertainment of our former students worthwhile. There are a great many more students to come back this year. Help us to make them come back to a better and more cordial reception. Of course the thing you want to know before you pay your money is what is this sum used for? The principal expense is decorations.

If you have never been to E. I. Homecoming you have missed seeing the school at her best, decked in streamers and flying flags. We must certainly have our colors floating over the athletic field on the afternoon of our victory. Come on and boost for Homecoming by buying a tag.

LET'S HAVE A BAND

If a person has keen ears he may be able to detect a very low sound, which, to speak in terms of physics, has very few vibrations. Very few people have heard it as yet, but it will not be long until it will grow in strength and fill the old castle with melody. Yes, it is to be a band or an orchestra.

There is no reason why E. I. cannot have a first class orchestra. In the college and high school there are forty-eight musical instruments. This makes it possible for us to have a good sized orchestra or a small band. Besides the known instruments there are a few unknown ones and several more people would learn to play if given a motive.

Many of you ask, "What is the use of an orchestra?" It is profitable as well as enjoyable to those that are members of such an organization. It furnishes entertainment for the rest of us, and will put pep into our socials, games and programs. Many of the small schools have orchestras or bands. Carbondale has a twenty-two piece orchestra which plays during all the chapel exercises and for various other occasions. Millikin has a band that certainly plays a prominent part in the success of all activities in that school. McKendree has an orchestra which is getting in shape for a musical tour.

Shall we let E. I. be without a band? All we need is some one to start the movement by helping to organize the people that are able to play, and secure a leader for them. Who will start it?

ANOTHER E. I. CLUB

Last Friday, October 10, at Edwardsville, Illinois, the graduates and former students of E. I. S. T. C. who were attending the Madison County Teachers Institute met together and organized the Madison County E. I. S. T. C. Club and chose Lucile MacLeod secretary. It is planned to make the organization a live and active club with occasional meetings during the year.

Through failure to get the news of the meeting to all eligible, there were only nine present. But there are easily double that number who will ultimately be included. The charter members are Lucile MacLeod, Clara Rodebaugh, Mary Beattie, Guy Cornwell, Elinor Flagg, Emily McCadden, Marie Rodden, June Knowles and Lloyd Green.

Today ideas seems so valuable that it should spread to other counties.

THANK YOU

Willingness to serve their school has often been questioned of E. I. students, but the response to the call

for ticket sellers and gatemen at Saturday's game showed that it is not the rule for all members of this fair institution. The athletic association, having been deprived of the services of Mr. Stillions, was distinctly hard up for help Saturday. A lot of work in rounding up the necessary number was anticipated but such thing happened. Those asked were glad to be of some use and asked to be called on again if needed. So, therefore, the athletic association, meaning the student body, extends its thanks to the fellows who so loyally filled their positions Saturday.

PEN-SPEASHERS

For Broadcast in Hon. State Teach News.

Hon. Ed. for State Teach News, Dear Ed:

Yrs. Truly hav Arriv. lately in Sections with Missguided purpose for Obtain. Educate in East Ill. State Teach College, rashly dibbed by catalog Normal Institute of learn. But Ed. Those entrance made on Commencing day were not conspire with encouraging. Deriving bad feeling for place I shall at early time make beating for tall timber.

When I ask delightful downward off those train I perceive large crowding which are raising Hon. young Rough house. "Somebody must be giving away packages Hon. How I became next chewing gum" I refrain internally, that this are mis-correct. Rapidly someone sieze those Suitcase and Pawtucket for Hon. Trunk, and dmand 25c for gringing them back. Simultaneously I grow rudely stretched north and southward by 2 gents which hav grasp my arm. I strive for making return to those train, howev, she too have got scared and skidoo.

Now Hon. Ed. maybe these Hon. Tug-of-warring are O. K., howev I am from Miss, anyhow Those are not all. Neigh! Neigh! When those trunk arrive at place of lodge and I mak. Open-upping, I are horrioly to perceive somebody hav exchange those clothe. Maybe in Japan those Kimona and etc. would be O. K. for your truly, howev those chapter in Deuteronomy have put Hon. lid on Charleston. Then, more Hon. Ed. if this are Put-up-job, I are bitterly peeved.

Now Hon. Ed. if I can get those Wearing back, I think maybe I'll make skidooping for Hon. Tall-timbers be I am separate also of those pocketbook which contain 41c.

If you don't get this, kindly return it back to.

Your Humbly Servant,
Hiko Broko.

THE NEWS STARTS WORK RIGHT

To be without the "News" is one of the ways I know to start the week wrong. But with the snappy comments on sports and school events, the "Do you know" column, in which you so unashably tell each other's most embarrassing moments, things go better. It makes a fellow feel more at home, so please add my name to your mailing list.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Brewer.
Paul Brewer is teaching at La Grange, Illinois.

ALUMNI LIKE WORK

Mr. Ashley has received letters from Dow Smith, teaching at Elkhart, Indiana, Kieth Emery at Jacksonville, Illinois, Julian House, Evanston, Wyoming, Mary Boyer, Glenwood, Illinois, and John Whitesel, Ridge Park and River Forest. They are all enthusiastic over their schools and positions.

HIGH SCHOOL

WARBLER STAFF CHOSEN

At their class meeting Friday the twelfth year elected Theodore Whitesel as editor of the high school section of the Warbler. Stanley McIntosh was elected as business manager and Virginia Thomas as assistant editor.

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Mr. Geffs hit it about right when he said that one of Edgar Guest's verses sounded like a circular from a small business college.

It put Dwight Lane in rather an uncomfortable condition when he had a date for a pie supper Friday night and it was postponed. Tough luck, Dwight. Better make sure next time.

Harry Mitchell says that if you don't want to do your own advertising, Warren Gallatin will do it for you. Ask Vance Hulbert about it. If you want to know about Charlemagne's round table Byron Miller will tell you.

I wonder why Byron said the lesson was about Prince Albert instead of King Alfred.

Don't let your legal interests influence your teaching, Mr. Geffs. Mr. Myers is not in favor of lawyer tactics in teaching.

Vera Barnes thinks it terrible that a certain young college man has only one-third of a bed for his own at his rooming house. Maybe so.

I cannot refrain from passing along the definition of the purpose of a college as given in the Dartmouth student report. "It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use their developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society." Pretty good statement of it, isn't it?

I'll bet I could guess who turned in this quotation: "Charity covers a multitude of sins."—So do enclosed cars.

A girl from up toward Chicago says, "You think Chicago is a dead town? I dunno. It's full of live stock." That must be Clara Holland. Alas, E. I. has come to shame and mortification. The entire school has to blush when they think of Ted Cavins and his recent act. Where could his modesty have been when he turned the lights of his lizzy on a luckless boy in pajamas and exposed him to the view of various fair companions?

Emphatically yours, only

Bya Tag.
Yes, you can have more than one tag if you wish. But get one.

Tag Day Wednesday.

CLASS FIGURES GIVEN

The office last week posted the size of the different classes as they were October 7. The senior college received its share of the growth, with 35 students as opposed to 23 last year. There is an increase of one in the senior class, which has 12 this year. The juniors jumped from 14 to 23.

The sophomores with 35 boys and a total of 127, are opposed by a strong force of 286, including 88 boys. The total college strength of 413 is a record we are proud to have.

The high school has 24 students divided as follows: Twelfth year, 46; eleven year, 55; tenth year, 61; ninth year, 78. These added to the college enrollment give a total of 695.

Boost Homecoming.

Dow Smith '24 came all the way from Elkhart, Indiana on his motorcycle to the Blackburn game. He brought Elsie Kirsten over from Paris. Dow says that the school in which he teaches has 1600 students. He has 276 in his classes.

Freda Hunt spent the week end with Byrdella Pierson at Miss Pierson's home in Oakland.

Virginia Foster visited with Frances Alexander at the Alexander home at Elva during the week end.

Freda Hunt and Iros Johnson spent the week end with Byrdella Pierson at her home in Oakland.

Mr. Widger was in Edwardsville at an institute three days the past week.

Helen Vane of Pemberton Hall has been unable to attend her school duties since Saturday, October 4.

Orval Funkhouser was here last week end. He is teaching in Xenia.

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If you have never been to E. I. Homecoming you have missed seeing the school at her best, decked in streamers and flying flags. We must certainly have our colors floating over the athletic field on the afternoon of our victory. Come on and boost for Homecoming by buying a tag.

LET'S HAVE A BAND

If a person has keen ears he may be able to detect a very low sound, which, to speak in terms of physics, has very few vibrations. Very few people have heard it as yet, but it will not be long until it will grow in strength and fill the old castle with melody. Yes, it is to be a band or an orchestra.

There is no reason why E. I. cannot have a first class orchestra. In the college and high school there are forty-eight musical instruments. This makes it possible for us to have a good sized orchestra or a small band. Besides the known instruments there are a few unknown ones and several more people would learn to play if given a motive.

Many of you ask, "What is the use of an orchestra?" It is profitable as well as enjoyable to those that are members of such an organization. It furnished entertainment for the rest of us, and will put pep into our socials, games and programs. Many of the small schools have orchestras or bands. Carbondale has a twenty-two piece orchestra which plays during all the chapel exercises and for various other occasions. Millikin has a band that certainly plays a prominent part in the success of all activities in that school. McKendree has an orchestra which is getting in shape for a musical tour.

Shall we let E. I. be without a band? All we need is some one to start the movement by helping to organize the people that are able to play, and secure a leader for them. Who will start it?

ANOTHER E. I. CLUB

Last Friday, October 10, at Edwardsville, Illinois, the graduates and former students of E. I. S. T. C. who were attending the Madison County Teachers Institute met together and organized the Madison County E. I. S. T. C. Club and chose Lucile MacLeod secretary. It is planned to make the organization a live and active club with occasional meetings during the year.

Through failure to get the news of the meeting to all eligible, there were only nine present. But there are easily double that number who will ultimately be included. The charter members are Lucile MacLeod, Clara Rodebaugh, Mary Beattie, Joe Cornwell, Elinor Flagg, Emily McCadden, Marie Rodden, June Knowles and Lloyd Green.

Today ideas seems so valuable that it should spread to other counties.

THANK YOU

Willingness to serve their school has often been questioned of E. I. students, but the response to the call

for ticket sellers and gatemen at Saturday's game showed that it is not the rule for all members of this fair institution. The athletic association, having been deprived of the services of Mr. Stillions, was distinctly hard up for help Saturday. A lot of work in rounding up the necessary number was anticipated but such thing happened. Those asked were glad to be of some use and asked to be called on again if needed. So, therefore, the athletic association, meaning the student body, extends its thanks to the fellows who so loyally filled their positions Saturday.

PEN-SPEASHERS

For Broadcast in Hon. State Teach News.
Hon. Ed. for State Teach News,
Dear Ed:

Yrs. Truly hav Arriv. lately in Sections with Missguided purpose for Obtain. Educate in East Ill. State Teach College, rashly dibbed by catalog Normal Institute of learn. But Ed. Those entrance made on Commencing day were not conspire with encouraging. Deriving bad feeling for place I shall at early time make beating for tall timber.

When I ask delightful downward off those train I perceive large crowding which are raising Hon. young Rough house. "Somebody must be giving-away packages Hon. Howev I became next chewing gum" I refrain internally, that this is mis-correct. Rapidly someone sieze those Suitcase and Pawtucket for Hon. Trunk, and dmand 25c for gringing them back. Simultaneously I grow rudely stretched north and southward by 2 gents which hav grasp my arm. I strive for making return to those train, howev, she too have got scared and skidoo.

Now Hon. Ed. maybe these Hon. Tug-of-warring are O. K., howev I am from Miss, anyhow Those are not all. Neigh! Neigh! When those trunk arrive at place of lodge and I mak. Open-upping, I are horrioly to perceive somebody hav exchange those clothe. Maybe in Japan those Kimona and etc. would be O. K. for your truly, howev those chapter in Deuteronomy have put Hon. lid on Charleston. Then, more Hon. Ed. if this are Put-up-job, I are bitterly peeved.

Now Hon. Ed. if I can get those Warnings back, I think maybe I'll make skidooping for Hon. Tall-timbers be I am separate also of those pocketbook which contain 41c.

If you don't get this, kindly return it back to.

Your Humbly Servant,
Hiko Broko.

THE NEWS STARTS WORK RIGHT

To be without the "News" is one of the ways I know to start the week wrong. But with the snappy comments on sports and school events, the "Do you know" column, in which you so unashably tell each other's most embarrassing moments, things go better. It makes a fellow feel more at home, so please add my name to your mailing list.

Sincerely yours,

Paul Brewer.
Paul Brewer is teaching at La Grange, Illinois.

ALUMNI LIKE WORK

Mr. Ashley has received letters from Dow Smith, teaching at Elkhart, Indiana, Kieth Emery at Jacksonville, Illinois, Julian House, Evanston, Wyoming, Mary Boyer, Glenwood, Illinois, and John Whitesell, Ridge Park and River Forest. They are all enthusiastic over their schools and positions.

HIGH SCHOOL

WARBLER STAFF CHOSEN

At their class meeting Friday the twelfth year elected Theodore Whitesel as editor of the high school section of the Warbler. Stanley McIntosh was elected as business manager and Virginia Thomas as assistant editor.

The College Restaurant

Next to home this is the Best Place to Eat
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Mr. Geffs hit it about right when he said that one of Edgar Guest's verses sounded like a circular from a small business college.

It put Dwight Lane in rather an uncomfortable condition when he had a date for a pie supper Friday night and it was postponed. Tough luck, Dwight. Better make sure next time.

Harry Mitchell says that if you don't want to do your own advertising, Warren Gallatin will do it for you. Ask Vance Hulbert about it. If you want to know about Charlemagne's round table Byron Miller will tell you.

I wonder why Byron said the lesson was about Prince Albert instead of King Alfred.

Don't let your legal interests influence your teaching, Mr. Geffs. Mr. Myers is not in favor of lawyer tactics in teaching.

Vera Barnes thinks it terrible that a certain young college man has only one-third of a bed for his own at his rooming house. Maybe so.

I cannot refrain from passing along the definition of the purpose of a college as given in the Dartmouth student report. "It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding, creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use their developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society." Pretty good statement of it, isn't it?

I'll bet I could guess who turned in this quotation: "Charity covers a multitude of sins."—So do enclosed cars.

A girl from up toward Chicago says, "You think Chicago is a dead town? I dunno. It's full of live stock." That must be Clara Holland. Alas, E. I. has come to shame and mortification. The entire school has to blush when they think of Ted Cavins and his recent act. Where could his modesty have been when he turned the lights of his lizzy on a luckless boy in pajamas and exposed him to the view of various fair companions?

Emphatically yours,

Bya Tag.
Yes, you can have more than one tag if you wish. But get one.

Tag Day Wednesday.

CLASS FIGURES GIVEN

The office last week posted the size of the different classes as they were October 7. The senior college received its share of the growth, with 35 students as opposed to 23 last year. There is an increase of one in the senior class, which has 12 this year. The juniors jumped from 14 to 23.

The sophomores with 35 boys and a total of 127, are opposed by a strong force of 286, including 88 boys. The total college strength of 413 is a record we are proud to have.

The high school has 24 students divided as follows: Twelfth year, 46; eleventh year, 55; tenth year, 61; ninth year, 78. These added to the college enrollment give a total of 695.

Boost Homecoming.

Dow Smith '24 came all the way from Elkhart, Indiana on his motorcycle to the Blackburn game. He brought Elsie Kirsten over from Paris. Dow says that the school in which he teaches has 1600 students. He has 276 in his classes.

Freda Hunt spent the week end with Byrdella Pierson at Miss Pierson's home in Oakland.

Virginia Foster visited with Frances Alexander at the Alexander home at Elva during the week end.

Freda Hunt and Iros Johnson spent the week end with Byrdella Pierson at her home in Oakland.

Mr. Widger was in Edwardsville at an institute three days the past week.

Helen Vane of Pemberton Hall has been unable to attend her school duties since Saturday, October 4.

Orval Funkhouser was here last week end. He is teaching in Xenia.

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SOCIAL NOTES

THE FRESHMEN

WIENER ROAST
Last Monday evening, about one hundred of the freshman class held their first social affair in the form of a wiener roast at Endale's hollow. After "the gang" had finally arrived and finished admiring the moon, a considerable amount of time, words, and matches was spent in exceedingly earnest efforts to procure two fires. When these finally sprang into existence, the students who had been hungering for knowledge began to hunger for something more substantial. But alas, nothing was at hand, so a diligent search for the Lost Chord was staged. By that, my darling child, the gentle art of music is meant. Oh yes, the eats finally did come. However, there was no cider so certain people swallowed a mixture of mud, insects, worms (the nice, squirmy kind), leaves, sticks and a little water (for flavoring, you know) which came out of a grave yard. "A nice time was had by all." Mr. and Mrs. Heefner, Miss Welles, Miss Ellington, Miss Johnson, Mr. Myers, Mr. Widger, and the latter's flashlight accompanied the affair.

FIRST SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE

The Saturday night dance was well attended allowing for the fact that it wasn't announced in chapel. The orchestra was made up of students—Ruth Harper, Gertrude Lynch and Joe Muchmore. The chaperones were Miss Major, Miss Molyneux and Mr. Hughes.

SURPRISE-BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mary Schroer and Velma Rains were surprised Tuesday evening when a number of their friends gave them a dinner party in honor of their birthdays.

The table was very pretty. In the center was a large bouquet of yellow dahlias. Pretty yellow nut cups and place cards helped make the table more attractive. Balloons floated from the water glasses. Two birthday cakes were served.

Those present were Mary Schroer, Velma Rains, Katherine Schroer, Martha Spitz, Eloise Herron, June Price, Frances Craig, Lois Craig, Sylvia Casey, Ethel Turney, Corinne Leonard and Frances Shoemaker.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association held a business session Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Katherine Latrop was appointed to sell Hersheys in the Hall. Frances Alexander was appointed chairman of the program committee. A program for the Wednesday night meeting was also planned.

It was also decided to sell sandwiches at the football games.

The Y. W. C. A. held a meeting in the parlors of Pemberton Hall Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. Plans for selling sandwiches were discussed, and also the dues problem. June Price entertained with a piano solo. The new girls learned the Y. W. C. A. songs.

CORBET AT PONCE, PORTO RICO

In a letter recently received from Angel Corbet '24, Mr. Corbet expressed a great desire to be back at old E. I. Mr. Corbet, whose home is Arecibo, Porto Rico, is now teaching art in Ponce, Porto Rico, the largest city on the island. Although he likes his work he says he would rather be going to school at E. I. He would be very glad to receive letters from any of his old friends who wish to write. His address is:

Angel Corbet, Calle Mayor No. 1 Eguina Comercio, Ponce, Porto Rico.

Your hair will stay curled if you use "Ocean Wave." You can get it at the Peoples Drug Company.

Tag Day Wednesday.

THE FIREPLACE NOOK

Student activities are the things that make school traditions. Let us have more of them here. Every student should work hard to merit a membership in at least one of the following: college orchestra, glee clubs, athletic teams, or Student Council. Student Council members should be students who can start student activities and then see them through. The glee clubs and orchestra need to take trips as the athletic teams do, for the honor of E. I. There are too many students the world over who work for themselves alone too much and not enough for the honor and advance of their school. Think it over and then work for E. I. —E. L. Stover.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

ORGANIZED BY S. B. C.
The student board of control met at 3:10 Friday. The orchestra committee reported that an orchestra had been formed under the direction of Mr. Stover.

A girls' chorus has also been started and plans are being made to organize a dancing class later in the year.

Much was said of the lack of pep in the high school, and a pep meeting planned for 1:10 Saturday.

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BOOKS & THINGS

Who's Who in America aims to give brief, crisp, personal sketches of the most notable living Americans in all parts of the world. It tells just the things every intelligent person wants to know about those who are most conspicuous in every reputable walk of life—birthplace, age, parentage, education, degrees, occupation and all the chief features of each career without eulogy or criticism. In the educational statistics it is interesting to note that two out of every one hundred people included in this volume completed their preliminary education in normal schools.

Are American college teachers corrupters of youth? Do students come out in much better condition than they went in? A good discussion of this is given under the title, "Richard Kane Goes to College," in the October Century.

Mr. Galsworthy as artist and reformer—Dorothy Martin—Yale Review for October.

Roosevelt at Harvard—J. Lawrence Laughlin in American Review of Reviews for October.

Tag Day Wednesday.

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LINCOLN

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"THE FEMALE"
Also News and Comedy

WEDNESDAY

and

THURSDAY

Thomas Meighan in
"THE ALASKAN"
by James Oliver Curwood
Also Educational Comedy

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

Buck Jones in
"NOT A DRUM WAS HEARD"
Also Will Rogers in
"HIGH BROW STUFF"

MONDAY

and

TUESDAY

Viola Dana and Adolphe Menjou in
"OPEN ALL NIGHT"
Also News and Comedy

R E X
THEATRE

West Side Square

SATURDAY

Geo. Larkin in
"THE TANGO CAVALIER"
Also Pal, the wonder dog, in
"RICH PUP"

HOMECOMING PLANS

NEAR COMPLETION

By its meeting last week the homecoming committee had brought the program near completion. The men's and girls' glee clubs will play. Mr. Koch will probably sing and play the sitar. Mr. Lord will speak for the school and Mr. Hostettler, Charleston superintendent of schools, will speak for the alumni.

At the homecoming dinner speakers will represent faculty, students, alumni, and former students not alumni. A student meeting was advised for Tuesday morning, to get the students ready for tag day Wednesday.

NEWS OF THE

TRAINING SCHOOL

The suspense of observing and wondering when they are to teach is over for the student teachers. Teaching is now under way. Each of the training school teachers has twelve or thirteen student teachers, whereas heretofore they have usually had but ten.

It is with a great deal of anxiety that the training school awaits the completion of the new power house. Miss Coffman is in an institute at Edwardsville, Illinois this week.

Next week Miss Geddes will speak before two divisions of the Kansas Teachers' Association at Topeka and Hutchinson.

Miss Morse will be in Effingham next week at a teachers meeting.

SPORT BRIEFS

E. I.'s new jerseys with the big white numbers on them made their first appearance on the gridiron Saturday. Why didn't they yell for the jerseys?

Hurrah for the yell-leaders! May they do their stuff next Friday. Remember that Warner said the presence of a cheering crowd would be worth two touchdowns last Saturday. It was. The effect will be similar next Friday.

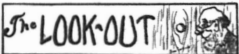
Coop's jersey number is 77. He will try to tell you some long-winded tale about that being Grange's number, but the truth (?) of the matter is that numbers are given out according to ability.

Blackburn was in and out of Charleston in a hurry, arriving at 11:52 A. M. and leaving at 5:30 P. M.

There is a rumor abroad that "Hally" is E. I.'s Harold Teen. And just think, he made two touch downs!

The high school boys have signed a covenant not allowing them to shave the whiskers from their upper lip until they win a game. Look out Casey.

Buy a Tag.



INTERNATIONAL

EXCHANGE SCHOLARSHIPS

French, Germans and Czechoslovakians in unusual numbers are studying in the United States this year, due mainly to the efforts of the Institute of International Education in arranging exchange scholarships between these countries and the United States.

Nineteen French students, seventeen women and two men, arrived on the S. S. Lafayette Monday, September 22. The following day twenty-two American girls sailed on the S. S. Pittsburg to study in the French schools, Lycees and ecoles normales.

These two groups and a group of fourteen young women who are already studying in France are all part of the movement for Franco-American exchange scholarships started seven years ago. Some of the French scholarships are not being used this term due to the difficulties of finding applicants who can afford the expenses of passage.

Fifteen Germans will also attend college in America during the coming term. Ten are now established in their new homes; the remainder sailed from Germany on the second of October.

Five students from Czechoslovakia are studying here as well. Three scholarships remain unfilled. Five exchange scholars from this country are studying at the Charles University, Prague.—The New Student.

Boost Homecoming.

AN INTER-COLLEGIATE

STRAW VOTE

In order to stir up interest in the coming election and impress on students the necessity of wise use of the ballot, the student christian associations and other student movements are participating in a nationwide inter-collegiate straw vote for October 20. The results will be known a week before the election. The New Student will syndicate the final figures to over 700 college papers October 28.

N. I. S. T. C. reports an increase of 182 per cent in five years—a jump from under 300 to nearly 700. Come on, De Kalb.

Eureka is planning a big three days for October 24, 25, 26. They celebrate a real homecoming those days.

Terre Haute Normal must be added to the list of fast growing schools. From 881 in 1921, and 1034 last year, she jumps to 1317 this fall. Indiana Normal also is erecting a new dormitory. This will simplify the matter of finding rooms near the school for the girls, which becomes increasingly difficult.

The Egyptian (S. I. N. U.) recently received an inquiry for their price list on Bible. There's a limit to a college paper's business.

Temple University, Philadelphia this year offered a new course in play writing, known as the Play Shop. Already arrangements have been made by a rather prominent theatre to produce the best play written in this group.

Mr. Taylor goes to Effingham for a teachers' meeting this week.

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